## **PUBLIC**



MAYSVILLE, KY., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1894.

ONE CENT.

THE California Horse, the best on earth for sale at auction at William Wormald' Coal Elevators Wednesday at 1 o'clock p m. sharp

JUDGE WILLIAM R. THOMPSON died at Shepherdsville, aged 83. He was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1849-50.

at her home near Aberdeen, at an advanced age. Her remains were interred yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at Charter Oak Cemetery. Her husband died in 1890.

The farm of Attorney General W. J. Hendrick near Frankfort, containing ninety-seven acres, was sold to the Frankfort Safety Vault and Trust Company for \$12,500. There is a magnificent residence which slone costs several times as much as the whole property brought.

SEAMLESS hose, ladies' and mi

A GOOD(?) BEGINNING

It was not the accused one who would attract any attention in the case, bu some of the witnesses introduced, an while their evidence may appear funny to the reader it only shows the ignorance of the witness.

For instance:

Was, Gray, who never lives in one place over a month, (according to her own test immony said in realty to the question with

THE horse, the horse, the beautiful horse. For sale, oh, so cheap, at William Wormald's Coal Elevators Wednesday, February 21st, commencing at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp.

to talk, and hain't raisin' my children that way."

She went on at a lively gait for fully five minutes, and then said in reply to a question regarding a pistol the defendant was charged with having:

"You see the second time he took out

dentist, appears in another column of this issue of The Ledger. Dr. Smith's skill in his profession can be attested by thousands of patients, and needs no com-mendation at our hands.

time: don't believe in it. And then I wasn't raised that way."

"Well," said the Judge, "do you often faint?"

"Yes. I do. When I git sick I git sick purty quick, I do. I was raised that way. Now, that's all I know."

And she was dismissed.
Lulu Bogus, a rather pretty young girl who her mother, Mrs. Gray, swore was only 16 years old, next took the stand, and after telling about her children, three in number, began relating what she knew about the case.

She said the reason that "Bill" had out the revolver was because they were all "afraid of the Lord," and that they sang lynnas, etc., to keep him away.

Other witnesses were introduced, but THE remains of C. H. Keep, father of ars. Dr. Pangburn, reached here from Chicago yesterday morning and were interred in the Maywille Cemetery yes-terday afternoon under the auspices of Joseph Heiser Post No 18, G. A. R.

THE will of Mary V. Mackoy, de-ceased, was yesterday admitted to probate. James Earnshaw, Daniel Os-borne and Sanuel A. France were ap-pointed appraisers of the estate, while Frank M. Lunsford was qualified as

CABINETS \$1 99 per doz. at Parker's.

MACK REID and Myrtle Cooper of Fern

Tower sale at 10, 18 and 25

ALL members of the A. O. U. W. requested to be present at the morrow night.

BRUCE EASTON, who fell on the icoroke his leg a few weeks ago, is at

GET our prices on cottons, sheetings, tc. Hoeflich Bros.

etc. Hoeflich Bros.

The Best Yet.

The celebration of the Thirty-first anniversary of Pythianism by Limestone Lodge No. 36 at Neptune Hall last night was an event that will be long remembered.

As early as 8 o'clock couples began arriving and at about 9 o'clock, when the first set was danced, the large hall was filled to its expactly. The crowd was a jolly one and the committee from the Lodge left nothing undone that would add to the pleasure of their guests.

The Maywille Orchestra turnished excellent music. The supper served was a very taxty and well gotten up bill of fared and thoroughly enjoyed by all who had the privilege of participating in it.

In all the evening was a grand success, and many were the compliment passed to the credit of Limestone Lodge No. 36.

### \$39979979979979979797979797979797 Merchants.

Attention!

Please read THE LEDGER'S proposition, under head of "Where to Deal," to be found in another column, and then have your name placed "on the list."

Public Cordially Invited.

The Ben Franklyn Lyceum has prepared an especial program for the celepration of Washington's Birthday this

occasion.

The exercises will commence promptly at 7 o'clock.

Fisiting Railroad Mes.
Mayaville was yesterday honored with the presence of there prominent railway representatives, viz:
G. B. Warfel, Assistant General Passenger Agent Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern Railway, with headquarters at Chroinest.

western Railway, with hustiques. Cincinnat.
Robert E. Breder, Traveling Passenger Agent Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, of Cincinnati, and, lastly.
Thomas A. Garrigan, E. A. B. and O. S.-W. R. W. and G. T. A. O. and M. R. W. and G. F. Generally. The latter gentleman had hard work to get all his titles off the train.

What They Did.

The Grand Jury has reported indictnents as follows:
George Graham, for forgery.

W. W. Watkins and Charles Newdirate, for fighting chicken cocks.
Mayaville and Mt. Carmel Turnpike
Company, for charging excessive tolls.
Mayaville and Bracken Turnpike Comvany, for charging excessive tolls.

any, for charging excessive tolls.

Maysville and Mt. Sterling Turnpike

final report and was discharg Jury was in session ten days turned thirty-three indictments

The jail and other public buildings were examined and found in good condi-

It has too often been related in THE

previous ones.
The jury returned a verdict in favor of
Miss Hamilton for \$750, which is the
smallest verdict yet given ber.
The amount asked for in the original
petition was \$15,000.
We understand the verdict was in the
nature of a compromise, in order that the
case might be terminated, which it now

MISTER SATOLLI.

WANTS TO TEACH SAM HIS DUTY.

The Argonaut.—In both New York and Maryland the Roman Catholic Church, emboldened by its numerical and political strengh in those states, has resolved to brave American public opinion and make a campaign for the capture of a share of the Public School Fund. In each state the Legislature is to be invited formally to recognize the spacehalt schools and extend to them Government aid. Already this movement has excited a good deal of attention delewhere, and if it shall be persisted in—as we hope it may—the notice of time awakened Nation will be drawn. For it is obvious that if the church shall succeed in New York and Maryland, or come near to success, it will be encouraged to try its luck wherever any promise of results offers. Papal Delegate Statolli's recent address in Washington to the faculty and students of Gonzaga College may be taken to be a command to the church and an announcement to the public. "The more,' he said, "public opinion and the Government favor the Catholic schools, more and more will the welfare of the common wealth be advanced." Mgr. Satolil also declared that he desired there should be no doubt left as to his attitude on the school question, and his wish is gratified. He has receded from the position which and and rudful distribution of the control of the The Argonaut .- In both New York and of the Publis Scheebackton and noise of the Publis Scheebackton on the Scheebackton of the Month of the Scheebackton of the Month of the Scheebackton of the deneator. "The Catholic education," he modestly averred, "is the surest safeguard of the permanence throughout the centuries of the Constitution and the best guide of the Republic in civil progress." It is kind of Mgr. Satolli, an Italian Priest, who knows no English, who made this speech in Latin, who has been in the country scarcely a year, and who has not yet taken out his first naturalization papers, to instruct the Government.

and the people or the Contest scales what is good for them, not only in the present but in the centuries to come, and to point out how may be preserved a Constitution which is founded on political principles which are at the poles from the Roman Church's theory of divine right in Government. The spectacle of this eccleciastic from musty Rome standing up in our National capital lecturing us in Latin would be amusing merely were his authority not held in profounder respect by millions of voters of the Republic than is the authority of the Government under which they dwell in liberty. In New York City alone there are six hundred thousand Roman Catholics, every one of whom, if he would keep on good terms with his church and not imperil his immortal soul, must give profounder reverence to the uksess of the Papal Delegate than to the enactiments of Congress or the judgments of the Supreme Court. That is true also of every Roman Catholic citizen of the Union, native or naturalized.

So it is necessary to take this Italian stranger seriously. He represents a power to which most of our politicians how and before which the American press is abject. This power is bent on destrowing the system of popular secular cause contributed to civilize the Republic and make it great and strong. His panery feet on the education which the church hin chen the consensation of the on the decision when the church hin chen the consensation of the consensation of the church hin chen the church hin chen the consensation was a consensation of the church hin chen the church hin chen the church hin chen the church hin chen the consensation was consensation that the church hin chen the church him chen the church what is good for them, not only in the present but in the centuries to come, and

quoted in whole, but here is an average sample of it:

"We may be sure of this, that all the Marcicans, of whatever church they may be members, even if of none, recognite the value of the Catholic school; the are interested in it; they honor it; the wish it to continue and progress; the have learned by experience that citizen educated in those schools do not fa short in knowledge and in love of the American Constitution; that they do no schools, not unlike the speciacie is the first Christians to the whole with the early centuries of the church

Chyrch lives on. It has the authority to do down the discoveries of modern science, and it denies the reality of modern civilization. Its answer to any fact which conflicts with any of its doctrines or purposes is ever simple denial. There is no american who owns his eyes and feels free to receive in his mind the things landed two notorious thieves held they see who does not know that what Mgr. Satolli asserts of the Roman Catholic school is untrue—complement of the from Ironton, and they are we school if a untrue—complement of the property of the form of lagrantly false.

crimination of the Government sgatim It complains that the taxes collected the support of the Public Schools, of freely to all, are not diverted to maintenance of the private sch wherein its exclusive religious tensets taught. It complains sgainst our law marriage and divorce, to which it reft assent. It complains if the question religion is raised in politics to its advantage, though it is forever dange priligion into politics to sorve its of religion is raised in politics to its disadvantage, though it is forever dragging,
religion into politics to serve its own
ends. It complains, in sum, that there is
not a union of church and state in the
United States, and Roman Catholicism
the established faith. Its priests and
nuns and lay teachers are possessed by
this spirit of complaint, which of
necessity breeds disloyalty, and these
give to the parochial schools their atmosphere. Palse history and garbled
science are taught in these nurseries and
the pupils are, so far as may be, kept
from mingling with the American life
around them—from the induence of the
common sense of their time. It is not
because the Pubils Gahools are "godless".
—in the sense of ignoring theology in the
curriculum—that the Roman Catholic
Church abhors them, but because they
are modern in spirit, and that spirit is
fatal to mediavalism, which is the
breath of life to Romanism. The parochial school turns out intellectually
distorted boys and grils, who, if they
have brains, require years of contact
with the real world and painty instantium that
with the real world and painty instantium that distorted boys and girls, who, if it have brains, require years of con with the real world and painful me struggle to harmonize themselves American men and women with sane and unsupersitious age into with they have been born. Between the man Catholic education which M Satoli belauds and American institutie man Catholic cucation wines against Satolii belauds and American institutions, ideals and activities, there never has been and never can be true sympathy. It is in spite of such conceptions of life as the parochial school fosters—conceptions which have put Spain to sleep and kept South America semi-barbarous—that this Republic has developed its energy and enlightenment. Our material, our intellectual, our moral and religious progress owe nothing to the stationary Church of Rome.

Toleration is a blessing for which Roman Catholicism is ungrateful. The instant if feels the thrill of power it casts as fee the mean maxims which serve its turn in seasons of weakness, and ex-

state-paid education. By its invites a rebuff that will go farther the mere refusal to let it plunder the Sch a mere refusal to let it plunder the Fund. Mother Church shows how

PAUL KAUVAR CO.

ADVANCE sale for Nye-Smith opens at elson's to morrow morning.

The best horse on earth is the Califor-ia Horse. See them Wednesday at Wil-iam Wormald's Coal Elevators.

THE infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gleason of the Mayslick neighborhood died Sunday and the re-mains were interred at Washington yes-terday morning.

LIVERYMEN, doctors, butchers,

THE State Board of Equalization is in nd to prevent any delay in the Sheriff's etting their tax bills at the proper time,

THE kind little boys of Portsmouth have hit upon a new and novel plan of amusement. They buy a bologna, put it to a string, hold it so a dog passing the barn is entired into the building, and then deliberately choke it to death with a nord, quite in the manner of an East, Indian thug.

EVERYDOY can tide and everybody can drive, for you can buy you a California Horse at auction oh, so cheap, at William Wormaid's Coal Elevators Wednesday at 1 o'clock p. m.

Successful But Expensive.
Yestrday's LEDGER contained an account of the recovery at Greenup of a
skiff stolen from John F. P. Tolle of this
city. This was not done without considerable outlay of time and money by Mr.

THIRD YEAR. ABOUT BRUSSELLS carpets at 45 cents, worth 60 at Hoeflich's. GREENBERRY CARR of Foster has been a pension. WE carry the largest line of THE front of C. P. Dieterich & Bros. store on Market street is being replaced by a spring pattern. CHARLES T. DUMONT, the famous steam-oat engine builder, died at Cincinnati aturday night, aged 70.

This is the time to begin planting you advertisements, and there is no better place than The Ledger columns.

Newport has just paid \$750 becaus one of her officials didn't light up a dan gerous place and a man fell in and broke his arm.

THERE can be no doubt that a tir use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral would prevent many serious throat and lung

THE dramatic critic of The Enays: "Fannie Johnson, a very sl

May Expect For the Next

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS.

ty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock



BILL NYE-William Hawley Smith

JOHN POE of Murphysville has gotte THE pension of Morris Davis, Flem gsburg, has been reissued.

ADVANCE sale for Paul Kauvar Coens at Nelson Thursday morning.

THE Maysville Assembly will enter

"Papa, buy me one?" "What, my son?"
"Why, one of those California Horses
They are the best."

EDWIN C. WHITE, representing in accepte great play, "Paul Kauvar, as a pleasant caller last Saturday." The steamer Ohio, which plied be tween Cincinnati and Memphis, was sunk at Cottonwood, Mo., Saturday afternoon.

We believe that every case of pul-monary disease, if treated in time, may be relieved and cured by Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

he tobacco warehousemen of Louis-baye addressed a circular letter to growers, asking them to help the ufacturers fight the "Free Leaf

Dn. P. G. Smoor, having completed a scientific course, will make a specialty of examining eyes and fitting glasses, so there is no longer need for going to Cin-cinnati to consult specialists.

The acti-poolroom bill which passed the House was defeated in the Senate Saturday by a vote of 48 to 28. The bill came up on an unfavorable committee re-port after arguments in committee had been heard from the Louisville and Cov-ington poolroom attorneys. "PAUL KAUVAR," Steele Mackaye's re-alistic drams of the Reign of Terror in France, will be the attraction at Wash-lagton Opera-house next Saturday, Feb-ruary 24th. Striking seenic effects will be one of the features of the perform-

DEAR Brer Maiss.

'crosk' from the 'calamity howler or The Aheland Nees.

The mill workers at Brilliant, O., voted down the projection to resume work at down the transfer out to be the transfer of the trans

# LEDGER.

MRS. WILLIAM HAROVER died Saturda

Which an Unfortunate Witness Follows Up to Old Age.

The utter stupidity and ignorance of some people—our own neighbors often—can hardly be realized. There is no better place to find this fact out than in the Police Court, and almost every day there are cases which come up where violations of the law are made through total ignorance, order or anything else.

The violator seems to forget that he or she is only one among millions, but entertain the idea that no one lives but them and their immediate associates. More than once was this fact exempli.

George Michaelhan, a poster at the Hotel Alms, Cincinnati, walked into the elevator shaft, fell sixty feet and was fatally injured.

fatally injured.

OPPICER MCKELLUP was busy yesterday moving his family from the Grand
View Hotel to Professor Froat's properly
in the Fifth Ward.

HAVING been unsafe for a long time
the East wall of Parker & Worthington's
stable building has at last been thrown
down and is being rebuilt. More than once was this fact exemplified yesterday afternoon in Judge Wadsworth's Court when James Hilderbrandt was being tried on the charge of disorderly conduct.

THE Maysville District Sunday-school Conference of the M. E. Church, South, will be held at Carlisle Wednesday and Thursday, April 4th and 5th.

THEVES entered then henhouse of Mrs. N. Richardson on Jersey Ridge two nights in succession last week, taking twenty-seven hens with them. timony) said in reply to the ques she hesitated to tell all she kno

she hesitated to tell all she knew about about the case:
"Well, I'll tell you, Mister Jedge, I wasn't raised to talk too much, and I hain't goin' to, either. I'll tell you the truth as I always do, and I won't say another word. No, sir, I wasn't raised to talk, and hain't raisin' my children that way."

A MARRIAGE license was granted yes terday afternoon to Frederick Adams and Miss Rosa C. Bell. The marriage will take place to-morrow at the resi dence of Rev. E. B. Cake. was charged with having:

"You see, the second time he took out
that 'er revolver I jest fainted. I always
do that way. I was raised that way. I
never seed no sich things afore, and the
second time I jest fainted. I didn't know
) what he was goin to do with it, so I
fainted until it was put away."

"How long did you remain 'fainted'"
) asked Judge Wadsworth.

"Well, now honestly, I don't know
that. Maybe it was an bour and maybe
It wasn't. You see, I don't have clock
time: don't believe in it. And then I
wasn't raised that way." says: "Fannie Johnson, a very shapely girl. is playing Venus in 'Prince Kam' in New York. If I am not greatly mistaken she is a sister of Marie Decca the singer."

THE card of Dr. T. H. N. Smith, the

THE Public Building of Philadelphia, when finished, will have the highest tower on any building in the world. It will be 537 feet high. The building covers four acres, and will be finished next year at a cost of \$10,000,000.

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TO ADVERTISERS



The Ledger regularly will confer a favor by reporting the fact AT THE OFFICE.

#### Special Notice.

After this date Thomas A. Davis be comes sole owner of THE PUBLIC LED-HER, having acquired the stock of all The paper enters to-day upon its third

year, with a phenomenally large subscription list, a rapidly-increasing adver tising postpoors for the future.

For these favors a generous public will please accept our greatful thanks, with

the essurance that Mr. Davis will strive

THOMAS A. DAVIS.

Look out for 150,000 Republican majority in Pennsylvania to-day. Br'er darsh, please paste this up in front of ou, so you may see how near we come

THE Bulletin devotes some space to tch of Thomas G. Shearman's Free trade lecture tour in New York state It is made to appear that the distin-guished apost!a of British interests was everywhere greated by large and ap-preciative audiences. But it was not mentioned that the outraged workmen any, who had been fooled once by demagogues, did not propo ve Mister SHEARMAN pollute the phere in that city, and that it took lice to prevent a back number egg This occurred February 10th "Tell the truth," Br'er MARSH.

HI, there, Brother MARSH!

Why are you "croaking" such damag ing croaks?
Well, well, well!

The Bulletin has gone and done and did it again! After charging THE LEDGER Editor

with being a "calamity howler," Saturday's impression of The Bulletin contains a croak nearly an entire column course Br'er Marsh will say he

didn't say it, but it's there all the same; and as the folks that furnish the boiler-plates are supposed to be non-partisan, there surely must be room for "croaking" or they wouldn't have "howled" nearly a whole column of "calamity."

Please hunt up Saturday's Bulletin nd draw a bead on the middle column of its first page. It has more than a "stickfuli" of large display heading, and this is the way it starts off:

NO BOOM IN BUSINESS

cite a long list of mercantile misfortunes, such as this country has never before experienced.

There were 323 failures during the st week, against 197 the same week

hast year under Republican rule.

And here is a significant sentence which we copy entire, to show that the boiler-plate Editor takes issue with the

er-plate Editor takes issue with the sto-patch Editor. axtile industries do not seem to have sed within the past week, for as many is hase closed as have resumed work is secolan and cotton manufacture

THERS'S no rubbing it out. DAYOR BENNETH HILL in the Senate is a "biger" man than GROVER CLEVELAND in the White House. THE LEDGER courteously refers to Messrs, HORNBLOWER and PRIK-HAM as proof. GROVE, you're in th

What has the Editor of The Ledgest een doing that he should be so anxious or the Grand Jury to adjourn?—Bulletin. Why, dear Brother, we've been holding

down one of Uncle Sam's pie foundries down one of there sam s pre foundries-not a very soft job either, but one that a great many aspire to. Now that there has come the "change" that you'uns voted for, we will have much more time to devote to your questions. So just unlimber your guns.

PRESIDENT GREENHUT, the head of he great whisky trust, reports the affairs of that combine in a very satisfactory condition. The price of whisky has advanced, business has been very good during the year, and the Wilson Bill will greatly enhance the value of stock on hand. Let us see: Wasn't there omething said in the campaign of 1892 bout "smashing trusts?" Somebody about send us a list of those which have been



Washington Post.—Drop a brick on ex Minister Stevens's head and get a bette position at the pie counter.

THEIR TIME IS COMING

Springfield Union.—The Senate can do as it pleases with the Wilson Bill, but next November the plain people will take DEMONSTRATED.

Buffalo Commercial.—The people are satisfied that they have got out of the last National election too much Grover and Change and too little Clover.

Chicago Tribune.—Perhaps the Congressmen who carried Chairman Wilson on their shoulders will be kind enough to carry his district for him next fall. A POINTER.

Indianapolis Journal.—If the Wilson Bill could be defeated the United States could well afford to assume a debt as large as that at the close of the war.

WHAT RETARDS PROSPERITY

WHAT RETARDS PROSPERITY.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.—Prosperit
will return just as fast as the Democrat
abanden their various conspiracies agains
commercial and industrial interests.

WHERE COMFORT MAY BE FOUND. Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.—If Chairman Wilson likes to real genuine and heartfelt praises for his Tariff bill he should look at the editorial columns of English newspapers.

WHERE MOST NEEDS

Chicago Inter Ocean.—The House applied a soothing mush poultice to the Ha waiian wounds. The poor man needed treatment. If it draws the swelling from his head it will do well.

Washington Post.—The Congressman who labors under the impression that an income tax would be popular with the people is simply inviting correspondence with the gold brick operators.

NOT A CIRCUMSTANCE

Philadelphia Press .- Income tax pe ary won't be a circumstance to prevari-ation of the Democratic Congressman rom a Protected district the next time has to face his idle and hungry con-itypests.

WHY NOT?

Record Breaking Week in Trude Transac-tions—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Report.

In Wheat, in Silver, in Some Forms of Maryland says the Wilson Bill will be from and Silver, in Connelledite Coke and Will Known Outon and Woolen Goods to Well Known Outon and Woolen Goods to harmless corpse by knocking out the Ben Made.

ANOTHER "REFORM.

ANOTHER "MEPOIDM."

Chicago Tribune.—A Democratic contemporary savs "Americans eat to much." In these "good old Democratic times" there are a lot of Americans whare not overfeeding. Possibly this is one of the "reforms" of "the Democratic Tariff reform" party.

and here is a significant sentence we copy entire, to show that the seplate Editor takes issue with the topatch Editor takes issue with the copatch Editor, and the control of the Committee persist in their determination of the permit any hearings, let the Republicans carry the issue into the Senter closed as have resumed work destroyed. As the closed as have resumed work of the committee to proper representations to seem to the Senter closed as have resumed which shall be presented to the Senter more. It is the sentence of the sentence

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C. F. Davis, Editor of The Bloomfield C. F. DAYIS, Editor of The Bloomfield (flows) Parms, says: "I can recommend Chamberian's Cough Remedy to all suf-fects with colds and croup. I have used it in my family for the past two years and have found it the best I ever used for the purposes for which it is intended." Pitty-cent bottles for sale by Theo. C. Power, Druggist.

Notice is hereby given that by order of he City Council of Maysville, all prop-rty with taxes unpaid by March 1st, 1894, vill be advertised for sale and sold according to law. Twenty-five per cent will be added to the delinquent taxes !

Dr. Hale's Household Tea a pleasant herb drink, which positives dyspepsia, liver complaint and all by diseases. One dose a day taken at ne does the business. Twenty-five and ints per package. Get it to-day at Powe synolds's Drugstore.

Where to Inquire.

Persons desirious of joining the A. P. A., or those interested in the purposes of the Order, will please address Box 483, Maysville, Ky.

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OST-A black veil between Pierce's grocery and Short street. Return to deise's grocery.

OST-Pocket book containing some small change and valuable receipts. Finder please leave at this office. L OST-Between street car stable and Mathews switch Umbrella. Return to William Davis.

L OST-A black silk ribbon belt at the Opera-house Monday night. Finder please return to this office and receive reward. L OST-A sum of money on Second street Sa day. Please leave at this office and reco L OST-A plain gold ring, with initials W. H. R. LOST-A silver kid glove button with J on it Return to this office.

FOUND-A small sum of money. Apply to W. H. Lynch. fels tf

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FURNITURE BUSINESS

A Batch of Correspondence Sent to the Senate.

On Willis' Part This Ends the Correspondence on the Subject.

Washingros. Pab. 30.—The president Monday sent to compress another bully made of flawwarm compressions to the compression of the compression of the compression of the compression of the communications. Mr. Willis, are the communications of the communication of the communi

part, end the correspondence on this subject."

Minister Willis' reply to President Dole's 'bill of particulars' is dated January 13. He takes up Mr. Dole's apcelfications one by one, which are answered at length, but nothing startling is said. As to No. 13, which quotes certain expressions attributed to him (Mr. Willis) in an interview in a local paper, he says his action was meant and understood at the time as in the interest of the peace, humanity and good order, and after this explanation good order, and after this explanation withence of hostility.

He appends two letters from Rear Admiral Irwin, giving notes from the logbook of the Philadelphia in explanation of the alleged threatening action of the naval forces. Admiral Irwin writes:

"On the 18th of December, as the ex-

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"On the 18th of December, as the exeitement on shore was very great, and
as quite a mob had gathered at our
usual landing, I gave orders for our
officers to wear their uniforms on shore,
which is the usual precaution in foreign countries in time of great exeitement. It is proper to add that I had
been informed by Capt. Booke, of the
been informed by Capt. Booke, of the
given a similar order."

The admiral says, further, that the
great guns of the Philadelphia and
Adams have never been loaded since
their last practice at sea, and he concludes his letter to Mr. Willis in these
words: "As you are aware, I have
studiously avoided doing anything that
studiously avoided doing anything that
I now distinctly state that the naval
force under my command is in no way
responsible for the feeling now existing."

Explaining his interview with the

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siderskion, to be, yours most respectfully.

Albert S. Willia.

Sr. PAU, Minn. Feb. 3—From a dispatch received here Monday aftermon it is evident that steps are being taken to get on a duel between Fred May, the New York club man, and Col. W. F. Cody, "Enffalo Bill." The telegram was from Col. Cody, asking a wall-known physician here to act as his second. This friend said the Washington attack by Col. Cody on May, on Saturday, was the sequel to a quarrel in London in 1887, the cause of the trouble there being an American girl, who told Col. Cody that May had insatted her. When the men parted there Col. Cody and to May: "I will whip distributed the control of the control of the cody and to May: "I will whip distributed the cody and to May: "I will whip the cody and to May in the cody and the cody and

you on sight." Col. Cody had not seen May since until last Saturday.

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In separation of the reports that an entate in pending between France and the quirinal. The French ambassador to the vatican has assured Cardinal Rampoll, papal secretary of state, that France will maintain reserve on the subject until the expiration of the time subject must the expiration of the time formed. He further informed Cardinal Rampoll that France desired complete concord with the church.

Adams Express Case Campromised.

Bampourour, Ck, Feb. 30—The famous case of the Adams Express Cas cagainst Ex-Vice-President Clapp Spooner has been amicably settled out of court. The terms of settlement will not be made public, but several transfers of valuable property belonging to derive office. A similar action was brought against President Hoey. The total amount involved was estimated at \$500,000.

scale. The mills in this district have to pay the amalgamated scale run their mills nonunion. Severa the mills have already made arrai ments to start up nonunion.

TO ABOLISH THE LORDS.

Labouchere Will Move It if Victoria Doc Not Recommend Reform.

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Lospon, Feb. 20.—A letter written
by Mr. Heary Labouchere has been
made public, in which the well-known
radical says that if the queen's speech,
opening the next session of parliament, does not contain a declaration
that a reform of the lords is necessary
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members elected by popular vote.

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO., Feb. 20.—Wm.

Taylor, aged it years, the illegitimate and of Namine Marshall, lost his life on the Name of the Name

MRS. CHASKA DESERTED.

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The Teacher Who Married an Indian Abandone for a Squaw.

YANKTON, S. D. Feb. 20—Mrs. Chaska, nee Cora Belle Fellows, who was married three years ago to a Santee Stoux Indian, named Chaska, or Samuel Campbel, has reached the end of her the control of the

is neply, and wants no more to so with a white wife.

Brill, Feb. 20.—Emperor William Monday returned the visit recently Monday returned the visit recently Binarck. The emperor was returned to the prince Binarack. The emperor was panied by a suite of five officers. When he imperial train stopped his majesty, who was dressed in a saval uniform, sprang from the platform. Prince Bismarck, taking the hand he extended to him, bent low and kissed it The party immediately proceeded to the prince's who was in the main hall, warmly welcomed his majesty. After Bismarck kissed his hand the emperor embraced him and kissed him twice.

Prendergast's Case.

him and kissed him twice.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Attorney Trude continued his argument before Judge Brentano Monday in reply to the pleadings of Assasin Prendergast's attorneys for a new trial. Prendergast remained quick, and was, thereby saved a "rosating." Assistant Attorney C. S. Darrow spoke during the afteranoon and closed the argument for the defense.

the defense.

Rieduction Accepted.
NasiviLiz. Tenn, Feb. 20.—
Representatives of conductors, train men, firemen and switchmen of the Nashville, Chattanoops & St. Loui railroad met President Thomas Mon day and signed an agreement to accep a reduction of 10 per cent from wage agraed by contract until business improves, restoration to be determined by a conference.

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Weather Observers Changed.

PARKERSURG, W. Va., Feb. 20. – W.
W. Deat, for some time weather observer at this place, was notified Monday to report at once at Indianapolis for duty, and Observer Richardson, of Columbia, O, to report here in Dent's place. Dent has made many important and valuable changes in the service here.

SENATOR WHITE

Of Louisiana, Appointed a Supreme Court Justice.

The Senate Confirmed the Nomination Without Delay.

This Removes From the Seaste a Determined Opponent of the Tariff Bill.—The E. New Supreme Beach Justice Belongs to the Catholic Church.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 30.—President Cleveland Monday sent to the senate the nomination of Senator Edward Douglass White, of Louisiana, to be associate justice. Mr. White was at once confirmed by the senate in executive session in accordance with the custom which obtains of confirming members of that body without reference to committee.

tive seasion in accordance with the custom which obtains of confirming members of that body without reference to committee.

In nominating Senator White, the president has chosen the easiest and at president has chosen the easiest and at the confirming members of the circuit to which the late 1 was to large of the circuit to which the late 1 was to lake from his battle with the senate. In going outside not only of New York, but other states of the circuit to which the late 1 wastes likely of making the New York senators reasonable in the public sind, as far as senate to the New York senators responsible in the public sind, as far as senated to the New York and the support of the New York as the support of the New York as the support of the New York as possible, at the same time Mr. Cleveland has emphasized his position by going as far away from New York as possible, reographically. He has choosen a swathern democrat who served in the education. He will be the second function of the New York to the Roman Catholic church, his predecessor in that faith having been Chief Justice Taney, of Maryland, who delivered the "Dred Soutt" decision.

Senator White is known as one of the level of the supreme court of his state. The administration accomplishes another important result in the nomination of Senator White by removing from that hody the best equipped and bill, in its present form, upon the democratic senators to the schedules, that measure as it passed the house has thus far rallied around Senator White recognition him as its natural leader, where we was a state of the center of the center of the center of the center of the suprementation of Senator White speed the suprementation of Senator White speed the suprementation of Senator White the house has thus far rallied around Senator White the house has thus far rallied around Senator White the house has thus far rallied around Senator White the house has thus far rallied around Senator White the house has thus far rallied around Senator White recognition of the Whi

oratice members of the inance committee more than any other senator on their side of the chamber.

Knights of Fythias Anniversary.

CRICATO, Feb. 20.—Monday was the CRICATO, Feb. 20.—Monday was the Monday of the CRICATO, Feb. 20.—Monday was the Monday of the CRICATO, Feb. 20.—Monday was the Monday of the Order of Knights of Fythias, and it was observed with appropriate exercises by the various lodges of the order in every part of the country. In this city the lodges combined in a grand entertainment and ball at the Auditorium. Orand Chancellor Burgoyne made the principal address.

Quirkmentows, Feb. 20.—Steamer Berlin, Capi Hannah, from Southampton, Capi Hannah, from Southampton of the American line steamer Paris, which was compelled to put back to this port, owing to the injury to her rudder, were transferred to the Berlin, which will convey them to New York.

Gold Will Go Abroad.

Washinston, Feb. 20.—Treasury officials anticipate that the export of gold abroad will be resumed the latter part abroad will be resumed the latter part abroad will be resumed the latter part of sterling exchange is now up to the shipping point, being quoted at \$4.88% for sixty days for first-class commercial paper.

Died in Wast.

Chicaso, Feb. 20.—Miss Nancy Cook, aged 88, and a cousin of Jefferson Davis, ded it want in her room at 36°.

Chicago, Feb. 20.—Miss Nancy Cook, aged 88, and a cousin of Jefferson Davis, died in want in her room at 387 Wells street Monday morning of paralysis of the heart. Miss Cook was a seam-stress and came to Chicago eight months ago from her mother's home in Plainville, Ind.

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Another Hemb Outrage.

Panis, Feb. 20.—A bomb was exploded at a small hotel, Rue Saint Jacques, at 180 Tuesday morning. Jacques, at 180 Tuesday morning laques di the stomach and two loujers were serieuxly injured. The bomb was left in his room Monday, by a lodger, who has disappeared.

Chevisland Spects Fined.

PARKERSHORG, W. Va., Feb. 20.—Thomas Cantville, Wm, Dillon and Wm. Dare, three high flyers from July Charles, the particular of the production of an ordinance, and Monday morning had to pay a fine to secure freedom.

Jumped From 8 Bridge.

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Jumped From a Bridge.

NARUVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 20.—An unknown white man drowned himself in the Cumberland view here about 6:30 o'clock Monday morning. He jumped from the bridge connecting East Nashville with the main part of the city.

Blamarch to Be Called Back.
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—A special to the
World from Berlin says: Eismarch is to
be called back. He is not to be chancellor again, but he will be given a
high office. The reconciliation is complete.

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POMEROY, O., Pels 30.—A two-yearde indid of James Ilans, of Hartford,
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provided to death.

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Smittoyath, O., Pels. 30.—Morris
Ballark, a spac-old schoolboy, was
killed Monday by being run over by an
obstrict cas.

July Will Probably See It Doing Business at the Old Stand.

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Bill for One Cent Pestage on Their Books.

Washinoton, Feb. 20.—A unique piece f legislation is proposed by Mr. Hook-r, of Mississippi.

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WARRANT FOR A GOVERNOR.

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Nacogorium of the Year.

The county attorney says he will prosessed and information has been duly filed agrainst the law and an information has been duly filed agrainst the governor and his party.

The county attorney says he will prosessed sheriff has forwarded a warrant to Austin, the capital, for the arrest of Gov. Hogg, with instructions to accept only a fill-edged bond.

SELMA, Ala, Feb. 30.—Sunday morning four years ago. J. E. Knight, a prosperous merchant of Furman, Wilcox county, was found murdered in his confused and were hanged by a mob. They implicated a fourth negro, William Mcliride, who made his escape. Monday Sheriff Curtis, of Camden, leaves for New Orleans to bring back the other murderer. The people of Wilcox are thirsting for his blood, and Sheriff Curtis will have a time protecting his morning the propers received by the Republican from many points in Colorado and New Mexico disprove the reports that range stock is dying off by thousands on account of the severe weather. The Republican from the stack has placed randelmen in better shape to cope with a severe winter."

Predicted of This Slow-Going Congress.

"BUSS" M MANE DOSES.

Six Years at Hard Labor in Sing SingThe Big Chief Himself Receives HiSeattnee Without a Change of Countenance.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 19.—John Y.
McKane was Monday morning sen

At Parkersburg, W. Va., Lucy V. Reid has been jailed for non-payment of fines assessed upon hee for keeping a dive. for flues assessed upon hee for keeploga dive.

Eastern capital has been intered 1 in Kentucky's oil prospects, and will proceed to develop Breathitt, Floyd and Magoffin counties.

At Chicago, the federal grand jury returned an indictment charging Light. Maney with the murder of Capt. Hedburg, at Fort Sheridan.

Val Klefer, a married man, cloyed burg, at Fort Sheridan.

Walland H. Artman has confessed to the killing of his wife and son near Foll City, Ind., but asys the Lord told thin to commit the deed.

Senator Illi, when asked what he thought of the nomination of Scantor White to be an associate justice, add he was perfectly satisfied.

Fourteen Cacch americans where

Washrsonon. Feb. 19.—Insiders and outsiders who provided that the first varieties who have a little shy on prophecy. As the days can it becomes apparent that it is to be a very long session, indeed. Called together in August last, the only measures of national importance which have received the signature of the president are the bill to repeal the purchasing clause of the Sherman act. and the bill to repeal the purchasing clause of the Sherman act. and the bill the received the Sherman act. and the bill the provided that the result of something like five months of work.

Although the Wilson bill has passed the chamber of its origin, experienced legislators know that it is still many a wary mile from its finality, and are frank to say so. Those miles are stream with stumps and bowdiers, quagry with the same than the same through the provided that the contract of the contract of

murder of Thoodore Gromwell, she now being sane.
No credence is given in Washington to the report that Mr. Pugh, late first secretary of the Chinese legation at Washington, has been beheaded in China as the result of his official conduct in Washington.

Edward Moore, or the most sport and the Washington in the most sport handle, was run over in the pards at Logansport, Ind., while delivering as message and ground to pieces. He leaves a wife and child.

Representative Bingham (rep., Pa.)

Bundesrath Approves the Frenty.
BERLIN, Feb. 20.—The Bundes has approved the Russo-German trof commerce.

THE MARKETS.

National Temperance.

New York, Feb. 19.—The National Temperance society will hold a conference in the Assembly Hall, in the United Charities' building, Tuesday afternoon, to consider the subject of Maj.-Gen. O. Howard, president the scolety, will preside Rev. Dr. Theodore I. Culyler will deliver an address upon "Educational Temperance Work," and Miss Julia Coleman will read a paper upon "Methods of Temperance Technique".

Prisoner Dies of Smallpox.

Majischen, Nik, Feb. 18.—Mathew Ashton, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Duniel Stone and soutcomed the scolety will preside the subject of the subject

WHEAT—Easy: No. 2 red cash, 184gc; Mi Solge: May, 58gc; July, 694; CONN—Dull: no trading, OATS—Neminal, CLOVES—Firm: cash, 88.70; March, † prime Alsike, 87.50.

jail. He was taken sick at Madison ten days ago.

A Fiend Festiset.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 18.—The family of Paul Kuhnel, of 1989 Dillion avenue, consisting of himself, wife and several children, had a narrow escape from a horrible death Sunday night. Some unknown person placed a keg filled with guapowier, cotton and ceal oil under the flooring and applied a fuse ignited at one end. Fortunately Kuhnel and family had left the house to go to church. When the fire reached the powder the house was blown to pieces.

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washington, Feb. 19. — Senator White, of Louisiana, has been nominated for justice of the supreme court of the United States.

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ORANGEBURG.

Mrs. Ida Crosby is quite ill with pneu

Addie Browning was visiting her cousin Celia Cooper, last week.

Pneumonia still prevails to almost an arming extent in this neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Boughton wervisiting the family of R. P. Tolle las

Mr. and Mrs. John Valentine and daugh ler Jennie were the guests of Mrs. A. M. Cooper Sunday.

MORANBURG.

Miss Jennie Kerr was the guest of ena Fristoe of Maysville Saturday inday.

Many of our young men and ladies ar rincing under the effect of some beaut al(?) valentines they received last week Professor Martin, teacher of the Jer-dge School, has had a two weeks tus the the grip. He has about recover d will begin school again to morrow

The S. of T. will give a masquera party at their hall Friday evening. Mai nivitations have been given out, and will no doubt be an enjoyable occasio Let all who have been invited attend ar have a good time.

have a good time.

As THE LaDGER's former correspondent
at this place, Matthew Hoffman, has
moved out of this neighborhood, and no
one has as yet taken his place, we venture
to send in a few timens this week, as our
people like to see news from our place in
the paper. If this first adventure proves
successful we may try again soon. Any
one having news that they would like to
put in The Languague of the put in The Languague
the part of the procedure.

THE large dairy barn of Mrs. M. Nute
was destroyed by fire near Mt. Carmel.
A crop of tobacco and a large quantity of
food were consumed. The incendiary
was followed in the snow to the pike,
where his tracks were lost. There was

The Newport Grand Jury will report an indictment against the C. and O. Railrood. It is being drawn in accordance with a clause of the new Constitution providing for the recording in the County Clerk's Office of the proper and legal title of all corporations and companies doing business in the state.

ALEA PERDULON, held at Pleningsburg for stealing geese, has been returned to Bath county, where he is wanted for a dozen robbertes. His house was searched Saturday, and a complete outfit of burglars tools discovered. He is a desporate character, and figured in the Rowan county fend several years ago. He is thought to be the leader of an organized band of thieves who have been tearlifting. Flening counts for the ALEX PENDULUM, held at Flemi ifying Fleming county for the past

months.

Solution 1. Only of Warsaw, Ill., was blied with rheumatism and tried a mber of different remedies, but says so of them seemed to do him any good, finally he got hold of one that speed-cured him. He was much pleased it, and fest sure that other similarly seed would like to know what the sedy was that cured him. He states the henefit of the public that it is sed Chamberlair's Pain Balm. For thy Theo. C. Power, Druggist.

y Theo. C. Power, Druggist.

8 L. 'HELDRETI, a native of
on county and a California "forty"died at Pueblo, Col., aged 70;
the Mormon prophet for a guide,
the Mormon prophet for a guide,
sacon of the party that discovered
titims of the Mountain Meadow
cre. He had many thrilling exces as a pioner throughout the
annased three fortunes but lost
and for twenty years had been



Jonas Myall of Mayslick was in the

Mrs. G. W. Geisel has returned from New Harmony, O.

Mrs. Harry Tedrow of Newport is visiting relatives at Aberdeen.

Mrs. Annie D. Dimmitt was in Cin

A. B. Greenwood has returned to Cincinnati after a visit to his sons at Knox ville, Tenn.

Miss Anna Lynch has returned after a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. James Kinsella of Cincinnati.

Colonel Robert Hewetson of Newport arrived Monday morning, the guest of G. W. Oldham and family.

Miss Mattie Oldham returned from ingthy visit to relatives at Manchest companied by Mrs H. R. Carroll.

F. C. Schackleford of Paris was in the city yesterday en route to Carr' where he will spend a few days with hi grandparents.

George E. S. Simpson, a pro-tizen and Oddfellow of Boston, izen and Oddfellow of Boston, was in city yesterday in company with his ther in-law. Thomas Leyland. It was first visit to Kentucky. He and Mr. yland left this morning for the East ey will stop at Buffalo, Niagara Falls i Hartford, going thence to the Hub.

Colonel E. N. Keep, Business Manager and one of the proprietors of The Times Garden City, Kansas, this morning favored THE LEDGER with a call. His partner, Colonel Mims, is an ex Kentuckian and was Commander of one of her Federal regiments. Colonel Keep was here to lay the remains of his father in our Cemetery.

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nokers who appreciate a good cigar

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Or all the nice things that we per-define the mass county keep. Balleager cer tainly has the finest. His stock is not mingled with any shabby or trashy stuff, but if you get it of him you are getting the best. Give him a call.

THE beautiful Silver Gold Lined Tes et in Ballenger's window would be a ecided bargain at the price to which it as been marked down. It is the very best quality, and the price for entire set to day is #19. If not sold to-day the price to morrow will be \$18 and the price will be reduced \$1 every day until it is sold.



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